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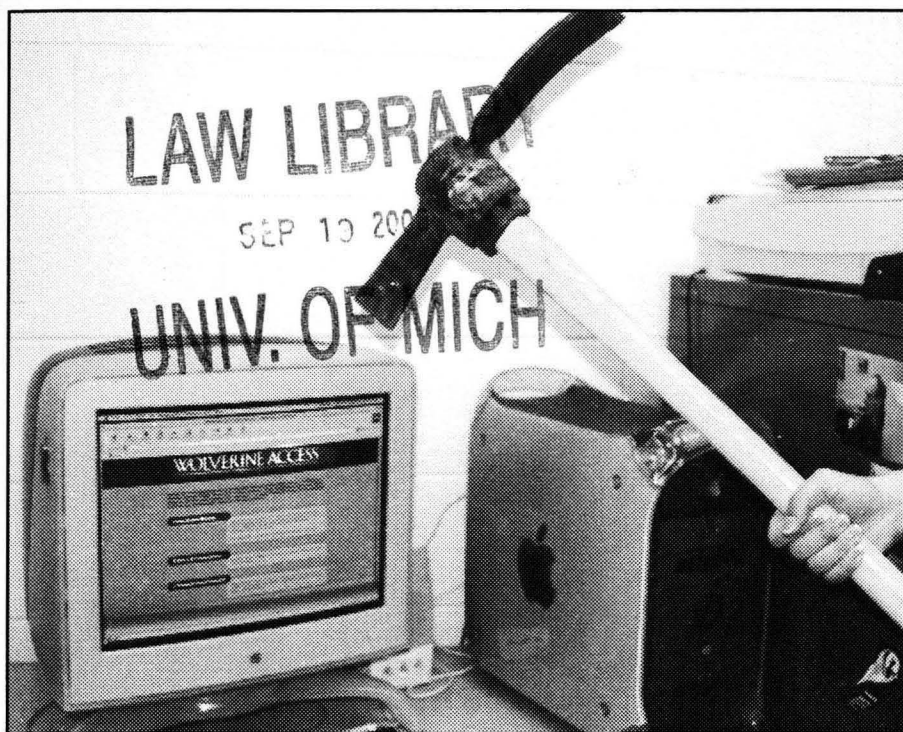


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## Wolverine Access Denied

By Karl G. Nelson

Fall classes got off to a nerve-racking start for many law students last Tuesday, thanks in part to difficulties with the Wolverine Access registration system and other administrative mishaps.

Students attempting to drop and add classes early Tuesday morning were frustrated to find the Wolverine Access web site down, preventing them from entering the registration system. When many of the students went to the

Registrar's Office at 7:45am, they were told to fill out paper drop/add slips in lieu of registering via the web-based system.

About twenty people were present when the office opened, according to Casey Thomson, 3L Summer Starter. "They said they would process the paper drop/add slips when the web site came back online, and not to worry about it," Thomson said.

Soon thereafter, however, signs were posted and emails were sent out informing the student body

that paper drop/add slips would not be processed. This decision angered many, however, since they did not find out about it until after Wolverine Access had been operable for several hours; many classes had filled by that time, leaving some students who had filled out paper slips early that morning without a space, despite their efforts.

David Baum, Assistant Dean of Students, fielded most of the complaints. The Registrar's Office based their decision on perceived difficulties with combining the new and old systems. It was also assumed that some enrolled students would switch out of popular classes, opening spaces later in the week.

The Office decided to go with "what was going to be unfair to the fewest number of people," Baum said. Several students came to Baum throughout Tuesday and Wednesday, but complaints had trickled off by the end of the week. Overall, Baum, stated, the new system worked "fairly well."

Baum acknowledged students' frustration, emphasizing that he would like to speak with anybody who still feels wronged in order to address their problems and receive input to improve the new system in the future.



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# Law Review Selects No New Members

By Elizabeth Khalil

For the first time in its ninety-eight-year history, the Michigan Law Review selected no incoming members for the coming school year.

"The writing competition just didn't yield anything meritorious enough," said a member of the MLR selection committee. "No one really made the highest use of careful synthesis and accurate expression of legal data in well-written English."

In past years, the journal chose an average of thirty rising 2Ls to serve as associate editors, Wagner said. Each year, students completing their first year write on a topic chosen by MLR members. The piece of writing, known as a "Note," forms the most important basis for the committee's selection of new editors.

This year, though, applicants received a disappointing surprise.

"Yeah, I was pretty let down," said 2L Britney Goldwyn. "But then I found out that no one else had made it either. Not even that schmuck in my section who never shut up in Contracts who would introduce himself as 'the future editor-in-chief of Law Review.' That kind of made my day."

Mike Lake, a 2L summer starter, also found a silver lining in his rejection envelope. "I really enjoyed writing on the topic," he said. "Technology has really advanced — I never realized all the child pornography that's available out there. Now I can spend the time I would've been cite checking surfing the Web."

Law review editors acknowledged that their work will be more difficult with a smaller staff, but remained hopeful.

"We'll just try again next year," said another member of the selection committee.

Other members are taking a more

proactive approach. One faulted the selection process, adding that criteria may be changed in coming years.

"We haven't made any concrete decisions," the member said, "but we're looking at judging applicants on different things, taking the whole picture into account, not just factors like writing ability and grades, which may or may not be relevant."

She added that some members have discussed the possibility of requiring applicants to submit photographs of themselves.

"If they can't cite accurately, at least maybe they'll be cute," she said.



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# Wolverine Access Swallows Students Whole

By Elizabeth Khalil

SEPTEMBER 7, 2000 (RG) — Drop-add was halted for two hours yesterday when the Wolverine Access system swallowed two law students, the RG has learned.

The students were attempting to access the system to add in to classes when they were pulled violently into their computers. The incidents, occurring about an hour apart, were similar: only a chair full of ashes was left at each scene, with the computer screens completely blown out.

Michigan physics professor Ann Clarke said that, while rare, such events are not unheard of.

"It happens when one very modern force confronts one very ancient force," Clarke said. "In this case, it was the law school trying to implement internet technology, when it's

only beginning to handle electricity. It's, like, a physics thing, you know? The students were, unfortunately, caught in the middle."

The law school declined to release the names of the students, though everyone knows it was Nina Hassler and Mark Veracruzi, both 2Ls.

Hassler was last seen in the second floor computer lab, where she had spent a ten-hour vigil trying to add in to Evidence.

"She was just clicking 'refresh, refresh, refresh,'" said 1L Kim McConnell, who was sitting next to Hassler. "Then suddenly there was this giant sucking sound, and she was gone."

Like the hole left in the computer screens, the students' disappearance has left gaping voids in their friends' lives. Well, no one really liked Nina Hassler, but by all

accounts Mark Veracruzi was a pretty decent guy.

"Veracruzi was, like, my best friend," said 2L Brian Kelly. "I don't know what I'm going to do without the guy. Except maybe take the space he left in Admin."

Kelly added, however, that he did not know if the space in Administrative Law was indeed available, since every time he tried to access the system it was busy.

Today, both students are being remembered as martyrs to the cause, although no one really knows if they are in fact deceased.

Personnel in Room 300 were unable to offer any answers.

"We don't have that information here," said one employee. "Have you looked on Wolverine Access?"



# Hello Kitty, Law School Join Forces

By Elizabeth Khalil

Responding to calls to raise funds, law school dean Jeffrey Lehman has announced a partnership with Sanrio Ltd., the maker of Hello Kitty products.

The Tokyo-based Sanrio, with offices worldwide, will bolster Michigan's international presence, Lehman said, as well as furnish a ready supply of cash and goods. The corporation, which spends money "like a drunken sailor," according to a university bursar, has agreed to provide the law school with some \$6 billion of Hello Kitty merchandise.

The merchandise, featuring characters like Kero Kero Keroppi, Badtz-Maru and Little Twin Stars in addition to the well-known white cat, will include backpacks, easy-bake ovens, stuffed toys, and lip gloss/mirror compacts. The school will earn money for each of these it distributes to its students, with a cap of \$110 billion.

Sanrio CEO Shintaro Tsuji said the deal is aimed at increasing the brand's popularity with twentysomethings. Already, the law school has agreed to replace its current crest with a new one featuring a silhouette of Hello Kitty.

But it's not just the corporation that stands to benefit, Lehman said. "It's my hope that professors will use the free Hello Kitty merchandise in the classroom to bring a real-world perspective [to their teaching]," he said.

For example, he said, Contracts classes could act out a sale of goods using the free items. "Student A, playing the buyer, could order a Pochacco backpack," he said. "Student B, the seller, could furnish a Badtz-Maru toaster. Then we could see what really happens when the goods supplied don't conform to the order."

"And," he continued, "a class like Commercial Transactions could become so much more accessible. Say you're discussing the liability of an accommodation party. At first, it's just

some abstract concept. But when it's Kero Kero Keroppi, the cute little frog, helping Hello Kitty get her little pink car, suddenly this is something even English majors can understand."

While some professors, like Lehman, herald this as an innovation in teaching, unmatched by any other top-10 law school, others aren't so enthusiastic.

Professor Mark West, for one, said he has mixed emotions about the deal. "I don't know why we couldn't have had a partnership with the people who make Pokémon. My kids can't get enough of that [stuff], and if it were Pokémon toys we were getting free, that'd be less of it I'd have to buy," he said.

He added, though, that it will benefit his Japanese Law class, as Hello Kitty symbols are used to send covert messages between members of Japanese organized crime.



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## Geographically Confused? Commonly Asked Questions During the First Week of Law School

**Q:** I thought I was in the Reading Room but found myself surrounded by undergrads trying to put the moves on each other – exactly where am I?

**A:** You are in the Reading Room which, in addition to being the pick-up place for course packets and examination numbers, is the hottest pick-up joint if you're into that kind of undergraduate activity.

**Q:** If I'm inside the law school, standing in front of 100 Hutchins, how do I get to the Reading Room?

**A:** 1) Go outside, and feel your way back in. 2) Leave a trail of bread crumbs and hope the ugly witch doesn't eat you. 3) Alternately, you can go down the stairs, through the entrails of the basement until you happen upon the stairs leading up to the Reading Room or the glass doors leading to the underground library.

**Q:** Why is the elevator in Hutchins so slow?

**A:** Digestion in the stomach takes 5-6 hours. Also, the gestation period for humans is 9 months. Alternately, some people need time to knit sweaters.

**Q:** Does Hutchins Hall have anything to do with the word, "hutch?" Like, will I see any giant bunny rabbits running around?

**A:** No. The law school keeps them elsewhere.

**Q:** Why is it so hard to find an unlocked door to Hutchins after school hours?

**A:** Reverse psychology. Some years ago, a brilliant administrator figured out that denying simple access to law students would be a great way to trick them into thinking they actually wanted to go inside all the time. When you get that itch to check your penda-flex at 1:32 AM, try going in through the Reading Room.

**Q:** Why does sub-2 seem like sub-zero?

**A:** The underground library is where the law school refrigerates its students to keep us crispy, fresh and alert, a process originally developed to preserve our professors. (Don't ask about the "Giant Fresh Vegetable Drawer." Some things are better left unknown.)

**Q:** What happens if I don't have my ID verifying my law student status when I reach the Sub-1 checkpoint?

**A:** They put you in the "Giant Fresh Vegetable Drawer."

**Q:** Are there any other places I can go if I want to be really cold?

**A:** Try the basement Snack Lounge where your body temperature will drop several degrees upon entry or stand outside virtually anywhere during the winter.

**Q:** What is Legal Research?

**A:** Legal Research is the building where the law school stores some of its oldest library materials and oldest professors. Watch out for the tricky floor numbering; the Reading Room is located on the third floor (not the first), and all even floor numbers are seemingly inaccessible unless you never want to see the light of day again. LR rivals the "Giant Fresh Vegetable Drawer" as the proverbial law school Bermuda Triangle.

**Q:** What happens if I find myself in a dark void where nothing makes sense?

**A:** Most likely, you have fallen asleep for the first time in class, or maybe you are nose-first in the spine of your case-book, deep in unconsciousness. Remedies include snoring loud enough to wake yourself out of sleep and playing Solitaire as preventive therapy. But don't worry; you're not lost at all. Happy trailblazing!





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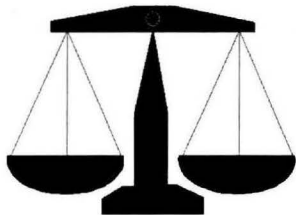
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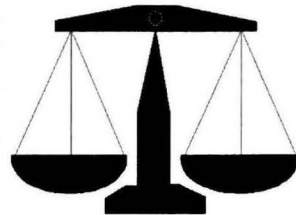
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# ABOVE THE LAW

Dennis Westlind, whose column *Above The Law* normally appears in this space, ran off to Windsor with his big firm paycheck and has not been seen since. He will return in two weeks.



## *I Loved My Summer Job*

By Sonya Carson, 3L

I just loved my summer job! It was fantastic! I worked for Hadden, Murphy and Weiss in New York this summer, and it was the greatest!

I had never had my own office before, but Hadden really set me up. It didn't have windows like the partners' offices, and I had to share it with three other summer associates and the janitor's supplies, but I had my own desk and a computer!

Work was so rewarding! I'd come in on the subway at six every morning, and get to work right away. The partners always had plenty of work for me to do, which made me feel like I was an important part of their team. Sometimes I had so much exciting work to do I worked right through my coffee break! By twelve o'clock I had done more work than other summer associates would do all day, researching cases, checking cites and writing memoranda to the partners.

Lunches at my firm were the greatest! They had a deli cater lunches for the associates, so we wouldn't have to quit working. I developed quite a taste for Reubens! I have heard that summer associates at other firms had to go out in the summer heat and walk blocks and blocks for their lunches, but not at Hadden! To top it all off, they deducted the cost of lunch from my paycheck, so I never had to worry about carrying cash! What a great firm!

Some of the summer associates at

other firms complain that they have to attend a lot of boring and stressful firm functions in the evenings. Not so at Hadden! They never forced us to play softball, go out drinking, or attend sporting events. I got to

spend most of my evenings in the firm, where I had the opportunity to constantly improve my legal research and writing skills. This added advantage will really show up on my

report card this winter! It also gave me the opportunity to prove to my employer what a tremendous asset I will be to the firm.

One of the best things about working for Hadden was that when we

had to work late, we could take a quick cat-nap on one of the firm's cots. They were really comfortable! The firm cafeteria also had lots of hot coffee and tea water on hand, in case you needed a quick caffeine pick-me-up in the wee hours. Hadden even gave me my own coffee cup with the firm logo on it!

If anyone is looking for a job with a New York firm, I can't recommend Hadden enough! It's a great place to work, and a great place to live! I really, really hope I'm one of the twenty summer associates (out of a class of only eighty!) that gets an offer. I should find out next month whether I got an offer or not. I can't wait to go back!



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on it!**

### *Reasons Why We Did Not Receive An Offer From Our Summer Employer*

1. The voices in your head told you to start the fire.
2. Decorated office with art by Tom of Finland.
3. Referred to hiring partner as "Sweetcakes."
4. Refused to surrender sidearm to courthouse security.
5. Thought firm dinner at partner's house was a good occasion to "smoke out."
6. Asked partner if you could do a pro bono assignment for NAMBLA.
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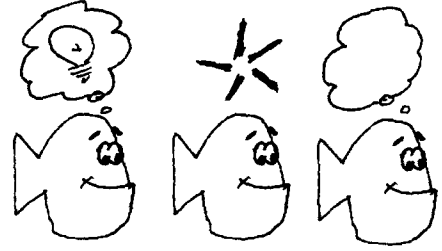
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# Three Second Memory

by Bruce Manning



TO: Jane Cornell, Summer Associate  
Assignment Coordinator  
FROM: Robert Hyams, Hiring  
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CC: Bruce Manning, Summer  
Associate  
RE: Summer Associate Assignment  
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Jane,

Please assign this out to a summer associate. It is a little tricky but not terrible and there's plenty of time as I only need it by tomorrow for a 4:00 conference call. Why don't you give it to someone we have not really tested yet — I'd like to see what Bruce could do with it...

Bob

Our client, Valiant Systems, has an assembly plant in Guadalajara, Mexico. At that plant Valiant assembles train couplings and rail flatbeds from parts made in the south Pacific Republic of Vanuatu, Croatia, and by a state-owned enterprise in Angola. Oversight of Valiant's subcontractors in those countries is handled by an additional subcontract with Arthur Anderson Europe, based in the mountain republic of Andorra.

Three weeks ago, a Valiant-built train assemblage was departing Guadalajara bound for Vancouver, transporting a potentially toxic substance for the E.I. DuPont Company which leaked along the rail tracks in Mexico, Arizona, California, Washington and British Columbia. Allegedly. I don't believe any of it.

Greedy plaintiff's lawyers and government hacks in all five potential jurisdictions are currently

weighing class action and individual lawsuits against Valiant. Allegedly, the spilled substance caused damages to: a poblano pepper crop, creating fatally hot peppers from which six people were allegedly poisoned; a fish farm specializing in "faviar" (a caviar substitute), allegedly causing the fish to produce small stones instead, causing 14 people to choke; a federally funded housing project allegedly causing the subsidence of at least three buildings; the water supply of the stables of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. All of this is bunk, but still, those lawyers persist. In state courts, too.

Also, since the "accident," Valiant's Croatian parts supplier, Grobecevic, has indicated it intends to sue Valiant for abuses visited upon its workers by Valiant's subcontracted management and oversight team. Grobecevic has since ceased producing their monthly quota of ball bearings.

The Vanuatu factory, Spraytub, owned by an independent company, TechGo Industries, which is completely owned by Valiant's CEO, produces the liners for the train cars. Even though there was no leakage, if there were to be a leak it could perhaps maybe be caused by a failure of the car liner. This didn't happen, of course. But if there were such a problem, Valiant might be interested in suing Spraytub, which is fully insured by Lloyds.

Here are my questions, the answers to which I will need for a client call tomorrow:

1. Can Valiant get a favorable preliminary injunction in any jurisdic-

tion stating that if there were a problem our haulage contract with DuPont keeps us from liability?

2. If Valiant were actually named in a suit, do any of the potential tort claims survive a motion to dismiss in any state court? Please identify and summarize any analogous case law.

3. It is possible that the U.S. AG and the Canadian Solicitor General may sue Valiant. How would this change things?

4. Can Valiant get a court order in Croatia to get Grobecevic to perform?

5. Does Valiant have any exposure in Croatia to the potential suit against us for Anderson's activities? (Valiant is unaware of any such abuses.) What does Andorran law say on the matter?

6. Angola?

7. Can Valiant sue and collect from Spraytub/Lloyds? What is the law of Vanuatu like anyway?

Keep in mind, of course, that this is all irrelevant as Valiant has done nothing wrong and is just a good company trying to make an honest buck in today's crazy world.

I would appreciate an oral report this afternoon and a concise memo on the subject tomorrow. Finally, the client is a bit cheap and has not authorized on-line research services for this project.

Thanks! I'm sure your work will show that you have what it takes to succeed here.

Bob

# THE INSIDER *by Yingtao Ho*

Dear law students,

In every issue of this year's Res Gestae, the Insider will provide a look at the biggest sports news and issues of the past two weeks ( or in the case of the first edition, the past summer ), as well as a preview of the following week in the world of sports. Beyond the highlights, this space will attempt to tackle a controversial issue in sports, with views that hopefully will offend some in the audience. If you have any suggestions on what this space should tackle in the next edition of the RG, feel free to email me at yho@umich.edu. If you strongly object to anything written in this space, write a letter to the editor or better yet, write your own column in opposition. It is about time we in this country recognize the importance of sports issues, and debate them accordingly.

## THE WISCONSIN SHOEGATE

A little more than a week ago, the NCAA suspended over twenty University of Wisconsin football players for getting the perk of discounted shoes at a Madison store. The NCAA (which, according to Brian Bosworth for National Communists Against Athletes ) is living in a dream world of the 1920s, rather than the realities of big time college sports in the twenty first century.

The reality is that for most Division One schools, football is the one true

revenue raising sport. Without it, almost all of the non revenue sports can not survive, or can survive only if the University makes drastic cuts elsewhere. College football has been a business since at least the 1960s, and it is time for the NCAA to recognize reality.

College football players deserve a per week stipend for their work in supporting the entire athletic department, as well as for creating an imagined community that fosters pride and unity within the University. It is first of all unfair for schools and coaches to receive millions of dollars by forcing athletes to

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use certain equipment, or through other forms of mass marketing, while an athlete can't afford a midnight snack and has to go to bed hungry. Second, in reality every Division One program in this country either cheats, or has boosters who cheat for it. By giving the players a stipend, it takes away some of the players' incentive to cheat, and increases the emphasis on reasons not to cheat. For example, a player needs to stay eligible so pro scouts can evaluate his performance. Third, with the so called voluntary summer training programs, a football player may get two free weeks per year. It is impossible for him to get a summer job like a regular college student, and make his spending money for the following year. For this act of self sacrifice, the football player deserves compensation.

There is also something extremely hypocritical about the NCAA's position in the Wisconsin case. If the University of Wisconsin has a great debater, and a local computer store gives him a major discount on a computer that he needs to do research, the debater would remain eligible for all competitions. Through its ruling, the NCAA has placed its athletes not in a equal position with other students, but rather in a even weaker position where he can be more easily exploited.

### THE WILLIAMS SISTERS

If you choose to watch tennis in the Olympics, or any time in the future, please do not root for the Williams sisters. They represent everything that's wrong with women's tennis.

First, there is something very unsettling about the Williams sisters' path to glory. Essentially, from the moment of their births, they were trained to be professional tennis players. They were never consulted about what they wanted to do with their lives, or whether they wanted to enjoy the types of activities that we naturally imagine as parts of our childhood. When many others in their age group were playing in jun-

ior tournaments, the elder Williams never gave the sisters a chance to compete. Even more disturbing is that ever since they were ten or twelve years old, father Williams forced them to stand 30 feet apart, and fire tennis balls at each other that could have maimed or killed them. It is conceivable that if the Williams sisters continue to succeed, other manipulative fathers may force their children to go through the same sort of child abuse. Such a result would obviously be regrettable.

Second, there is something very unsettling about the Williams sisters' effect on the future of women's tennis. In the past five or ten years, men's tennis has become dreadfully boring. It has become, for the most

part, purely a power game; one would be lucky to see a decent rally every three games. Essentially, as aces and one hundred and twenty mile returns are fired, most of the strategy has been taken out of the game. The Williams sisters have ungodly large muscles, and play the men's power game. As the past indicates, if a style is successful, it is likely to spread to other players. If the Williams sisters continue to succeed, women's tennis may become as intolerable as men's tennis.

Indeed, the future of women's tennis rests upon the failure of the Williams sisters.



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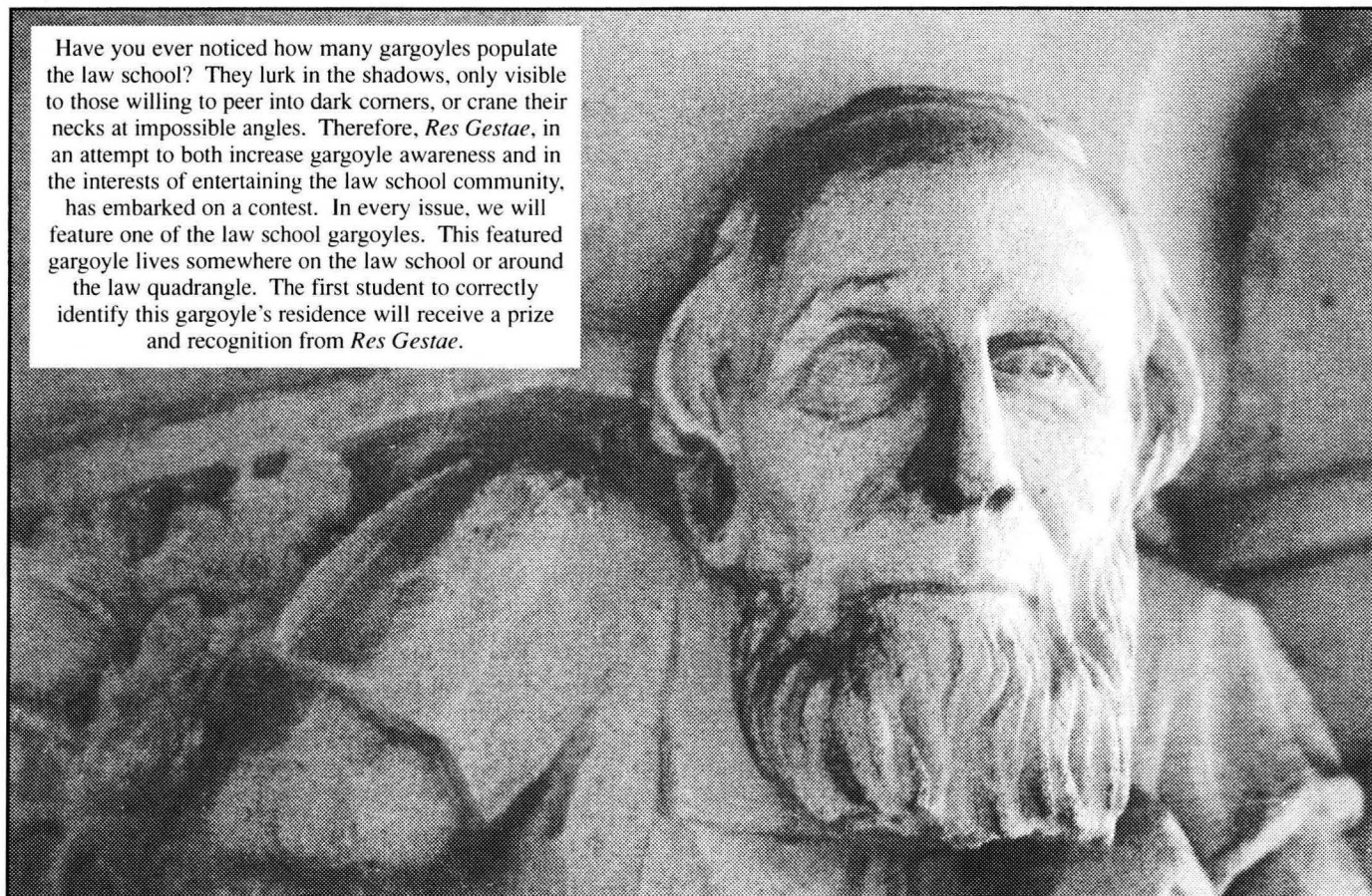
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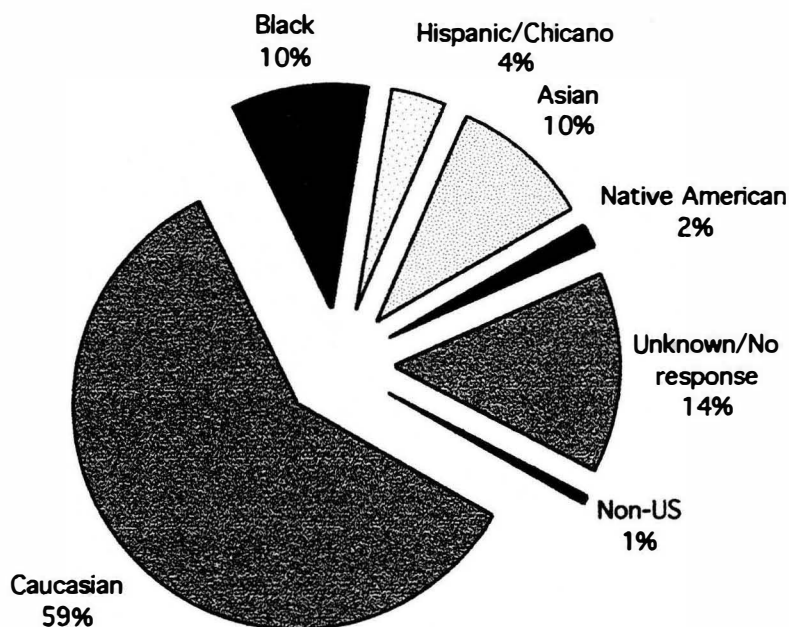
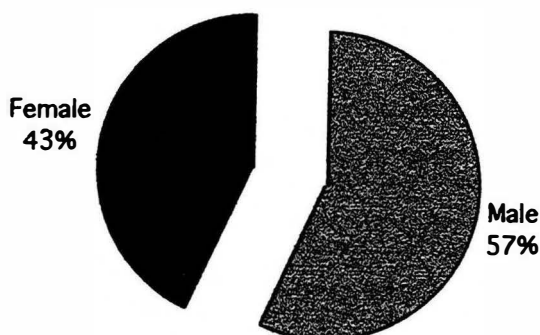
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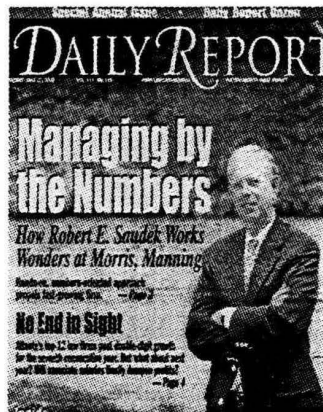
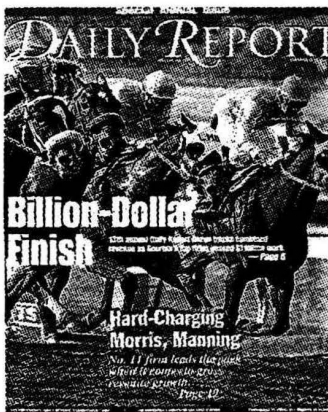
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# FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH...

By Karl Nastrom

Twice this summer I joined family and friends as we walked my grandmother and later my grandfather from the little country church where their community bid them farewell to the little country cemetery where we will visit them in years to come.

Their time on earth was no picnic. Lifelong dairy farmers, they came of age during the Great Depression and spent the rest of their lives working hard in a way I find almost unfathomable even though I spent much time around it.

Examples abound. A couple years ago, my uncle suggested that a more

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civilized way to farm would be to have all the cows calve at the same time because the break – cows can't be milked for a few weeks after calving – would allow time for fishing. Grandpa scoffed, "Fishing? Time off like that, what you do is pick rock, clear a couple acres." Picking rock, by the way, means manually clear-

ing stones from a newly plowed field. Backbreaking and boring beyond words, it's a side of farming not easily romanticized.

In that sense, picking rock is like studying law, necessary for the future but not such a treat in the present. In particular, law school, with its insistent focus on difference, has been a tough place for me to feel communi-

ty. To keep smiling, I have been obliged to remind myself that one future day all this present sturm and drang will allow me to help troubled people clear their fields and bring forth crops where once grew weeds.

Perhaps our professors are to blame. After all, they goad us constantly, daring us to challenge them, our classmates, ourselves. If we are the fighters on the law school playground, the professors are the punks standing on the side yelling, "Kick his ass! Kick his ass!" But I doubt they can coax us to do or say anything we are unwilling to do or say in the first place.

So maybe it's our own fault. Generally speaking, we are contentious, confrontational, and possessed of an overdeveloped desire to be right. From day one, we sharpen our swords on each other, slicing and

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dicing as if we really enjoy it. But the same neuroses animate the practicing lawyers I know, and they are much more chilled out and personable than the typical law student.

I don't know. The best I can offer is my opinion, that law school blisters and burns because "thinking like a lawyer" bleeds from the classroom to everything we do, with the result that we spend too much time distinguishing ourselves from, and too little time associating ourselves with, each other.

**Whether people show up at my funeral and say, "he was a good lawyer," is not nearly so important to me as whether people will show up and say, "he was a part of this community and we will miss that."**

When friends and family gathered to carry my grandparents to a well-

deserved final resting place, the memories shared were not so much of hard work – after all, everyone worked hard – as of fellowship and community, especially among my grandparents' peers. Their general sentiment was, "We didn't have much, but we had each other." Last time I checked, Michigan law graduates have great expectations. Most of us will have much. Whether we have each other remains to be seen.

I don't pretend to have blanket solutions to any of the problems I observe. But I can report that I've already forgotten most of what I've learned during law school, an occurrence that didn't seem to hurt me a bit during my summer job. Even better, I find that I have managed to make lasting connections at the law school. People are what I remember. This summer, I didn't miss law school, but I did miss my friends and classmates. Similarly, at my summer job I appreciated the challenging legal work – real problems

affecting real people! – but looked forward to work each day primarily because of the people with whom I worked.

Grandma always worked five times harder than Grandpa, always, always. But she also made time to put down her work, smile from ear to ear, and beam, "It's so good to see you." That's why I miss her so much, because from now on I will see that smile only in pictures and hear those words only from the attenuated echo of memory.

Whether people show up at my funeral and say, "he was a good lawyer," is not nearly so important to me as whether people will show up and say, "he was a part of this community and we will miss that." If I am so lucky, I suspect it will result from following my grandparents' example of picking rock when necessary, but stopping as often as possible to say, "It's so good to see you."



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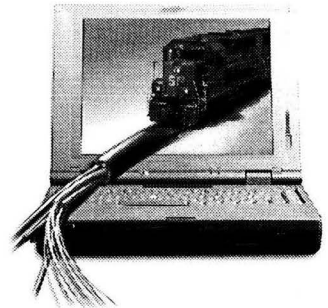
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